

Nashville Union.

For Freedom and Nationality.

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The New York Commercial Advertiser, in the course of an article on the gross blunders and miscalculations of the rebels in regard to the intervention of foreign powers in their behalf, recalls some highly interesting reminiscences:

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The deluded subjects of the Cotton King for many years believed that and similar nonsense, and lured by the specious promises of these bankrupt politicians, were easily led to precipitate the war which has broken their dream and blasted their mad hopes. One cotton crop—two cotton crops—have been grown and gathered and kept from market, and the "pillars of the world" remain unshaken. England and France still have several stones of their social fabric standing, they are still occasionally heard of as Great Powers, and they have about concluded not even to offer to mediate in this war, but to let the doom pronounced by Tucker come upon them. They have heard the words of Cobden, and they find that the following has more than the semblance of truth:

"Interference in this case would only do harm, and in the end you would not get your cotton. Even if you could, what price would you pay for it? I venture to say that it would be cheaper to keep all the population engaged in the cotton manufacture—say, to keep them on turtle, champagne and venison—than to send to America to obtain that cotton by force of arms. It would involve you in a war, and six months of a war would cost more money than would be required to maintain this population comfortably for ten years."

Such language is a tolerably clear answer to the balderdash of Tucker, while the admitted facts of the present year utterly disprove the truthfulness of theories on which his and other speculators were based. It was the loss of "our cotton crop" which would cause this wretchedness. Already is Europe looking to other regions for supplies, while in the cotton States themselves, so scarce is the manufactured fabric, that cotton goods bring a higher price than in other regions where a bale of the flourent fibre is a rarity. The South listened too long to the siren voice of her false prophets, and trusted too confidently to their brave words. They had hoped that to rescue the Cotton King, the strong Powers of Europe would boldly disregard international law, and in the instant of self-preservation, liberate at once the bound monarch and save their own social fabric. But the hope was vain, and the piteous bales despairing of safe transportation to Europe have been given to the flames, lest Yankee vandals seize them. How desperate the case and how hopeless the cloudy future, the following words from a recent copy of the Charleston Courier will indicate:

"The continuance of this contest involves increased suffering. The evils that follow in the train of this calamitous visitation grow more direful with every day. The iron is driven the deeper, and our burdens become more and more heavy. And though more than eighteen months have passed away since the strife was begun, the end seems more distant than it appeared to be a few months since. Hope after hope has gone out in darkness, and expectations we have fondly cherished have turned out to be miserable delusions. So often have we been disappointed and deceived, that now our faith rejects every promise and turns away from every sign. Our foe is as active and determined and powerful as ever he was, and the agent that was to compel foreign nations to intervene and put an end to this wicked and infamous contest, has not been potent enough to accomplish that end."

These are true words, but they are the sad utterance of misery and despair. Through them may almost be heard the deep cadence which signifies the dejection that sorrow for the past and regret for the course of action adopted, has brought to the spirit of the South. Their God-defying defence of slavery by a wicked war, is bringing a punishment greater than they can bear.

To Whom it May Concern.

I am directed by Major-General ROSS, commanding the military department of the Cumberland, to publish the following as a guidance to all parties having business transactions with any officer, or agent of the Quartermaster's Department. Particular attention is solicited to all the points referred to, from all citizens, and settlers in Tennessee, or where the army or any of its detachments may be found.

The officers of the Quartermaster's Department have special charge of the matter of Fuel, Forage, Straw, Transportation, its repairs and maintenance, and while in the field have under certain restrictions, understood by themselves, authority to provide the articles above specified for the use of the troops, and transportation in their charge.

Supplies pertaining to the Quartermaster's Department must be purchased or procured by the officers of that Department, or agents appointed only by the approval of the Secretary of War. Should officers or agents be supplied with funds, immediate payment should be made for all purchases made from, and for services rendered, by loyal persons.

When purchases are made by any Quartermaster or agent not supplied with funds for payment, certified accounts of purchase must be given in triplicate and in form; the certificate stating the articles purchased will be accounted for at the close of the month of purchase, on their monthly reports to the Department at Washington. Citizens or camp followers are not to be authorized to make purchases on account of the Quartermaster's Department. No payments can be made except on the certificate of the authorized officer making the purchase, and no receipt, memorandum, or certificate, except given as above described, will be entertained by any disbursing Quartermaster.

Officers making purchases of supplies for the Quartermaster's Department are held directly responsible to the Treasury of the United States for the legality of their purchases, and are also held strictly accountable for the proper care and distribution of all supplies received, and purchased: this accountability is monthly, and must be so stated in their certificates of purchase—otherwise the certificate is valueless, and is so considered by the disbursing officer.

Brigade and Regimental Quartermasters should always add to their signature the number of the regiment to which they belong, and the State from which the regiment comes, or their official signature is incomplete.

Officers have no right to seize or press private property for their own use, nor for the use of the government, without authority from the commanding general. When such authority is delegated, the certificates, as above described, are required by the laws of the United States, and all others are valueless.

J. G. CHANDLER,
Capt. and Asst. Qr. Master, U.S.A.
Inspector of Quartermasters,
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 9, 1862—108

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July 10-11

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Nashville, June 12th, 1862

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